A CALIFORNIA TALE.

Brother and Sister Elope, Not Knowing

Their Relation to Each Other.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- The Exam-

iner prints a remarkable story concerning

the elopement of a brother and sister who did not know their relation to each other.

The foster father of the girl, Charles Lacy,

a liveryman of Stockton, is here searching

for the eloping couple, and is almost crazed

"In 1876 George W. Haygood, a prom-

inent hardware merchant of Aurora, Ill.,

came to Stockton with his wife and two

children, a boy and girl, respectively aged three and one years. Haygood's wife soon died, and shortly after he left Aurora with

his son, leaving the daughter in my care. I adopted the little girl, but lost all track of Haygood until I received information that he had been accidentally killed. The son, Oliver, was adopted by Milton Wendell, and took his name. The boy grew,

learned the drug business and came to

Stockton, where he secured a position as clerk. After he had been in Stockton six months I learned he was a brother of my

adopted daughter, who was at school at Ta-

coma. When she returned home I foolishly, at the solicitation of a friend, refrained

from developing their relationship. The young man called frequently at my house, but I had no idea he was in love, and I was

left together for San Francisco, and I have

since been told they were madly in love with each other. Despite my best endeavors

I have found no clew as to their where-

abouts, and the fact that neither of them

can realize their fearful position almost

TO-DAY'S FORECAST.

Rain, Followed by Fair, Colder

Weather and West Winds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- For Indiana-

For Ohio-Rain to-night and Sunday

morning; probably fair Sunday afternoon;

For Illinois-Fair, preceded in the early

morning by rain or snow; colder; northwest

Local Observations.

Time. | Bar | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Fre.

7 A. M. 30.08 36 55 S'east. Cloudy. 0.00 7 P. M. 29.82 38 88 South. Lt. rain. 0.30

Maximum temperature, 39; minimum temper-

ature, 24. The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation,

Local Forecast Official, United States Weather

Arrest of an Embezzler.

Brady, arrested at Leavenworth, Kan., for

embezzling \$12,000 from the Sunnyside Land

and Improvement Company was, for about

July, 1892, he obtained leave of absence,

saying he was going to the mountains in

Idaho for rest. When he did not return

officers of the land company began an investigation and found he had been em-

bezzling money for some time, and the case

was put in the hands of a detective. After

an absence of about three weeks he wrote

a letter from Liverpool, England, to H. L. Patrick, manager of the Oregonian, saying

he was in England for the purpose of ar-

ranging some money matters with his fath-

Taking Advantage of an Error.

ing muicted by a map and chart concern of Chicago, which has taken advantage of

Assembly providing that districts in each

county where the schools demand it may purchase such maps, charts and globes as are necessary. The typographical error

reads: "They shall purchase maps, charts and globes." This Chicago syndicate is tak-

ing advantage of the error, and agents in

all the back mountain countles are selling

their ware at an enormous price, leading the school trustees to believe they are

ABILENE, Kan., Feb. 17.—The Farmers'

Alliance meeting to boycott Abilene, called

by Cheever Alliance, was held this after-

noon, and two hundred were present, hal

of them farmers. A resolution demanding the repeal of Abilene's ordinance imposing

a license tax on horse buyers and peddlers

of garden truck and produce, and declar-ing that unless repeal followed at once they

Prendergast's Assailant.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- George Craig, the

murderer of little Emma Werner, was re-

leased from the county jail dungeon to-day,

where he has been confined for severely

pounding his cell mate, Prendergast, the

assassin of Mayor Harrison. The men quar-

reled, and Craig, who is the larger, gave

Prendergast a severe beating, the latter

howling lustily for help until jail guards

Pretended to Have Smallpox.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- Dr. J. W. Lake, wh

was taken to Boston to-night, charged with

manding to be taken from the county jail

to the pest house, claiming to have small

pox. The physicians who examined Lak

to-day said he had applied an irritating of

to his face and hands to give the appear-

Burned by Hot Slag.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 17,-Dick

orter, a seventeen-year-old boy from

Knoxville, met a horrible death this morn-

ing. He, with two other tramps, lay down

to sleep near the hot slag pile of the Etoco

furnace. Soon afterwards a fresh dump of

redhot slag was made, covering Porter com-

pletely and badly burning the other two.

Scarcely any of the bones of Porter were

Bank Employe Arrested.

OTTAWA, O., Feb. 17 .- E. B. Hathaway,

assistant cashier of the Exchange Bank of

this place, which, a few days ago, closed its

doors, has been arrested, charged with em-

bezzling \$5,000 of the bank's funds. It is said

the shortage was discovered by the receive

ers, and the arrest was made upon the lat-

ters' affidavit. Hathaway has been bound

over to await the action of the grand jury.

Iusane in the Woods.

found in the woods in an insane condition

relatives in Syracuse have been notified.

Ex-Cashier Marvin Surrenders.

Passengers Shaken Up.

ran into a freight, this morning, demolish

up but, fortunately, no one was seriously

Negro Shot to Death.

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 17 .- Stanton, Chilton

county, is in a state of excitement over the

murder of Jessie Rucker and its avenging.

The dead body of a regre was found rid-

has been hiding here all along.

ance of smallpox. It was thought by the police that he had planned to escape from

ing it only a political one.

separated the fighters.

the pest house.

compelled by law to buy them.

er and would return in a few days.

a year, book-keeper for the Oregonian. In

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17.-Frank C.

Normal....

Меап.....

Departure from normal.... Excess or deficiency since Feb. 1

Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Feb. 17.

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS,

Rain to-night, followed during Sunday by

fair weather; colder; west winds.

colder Sunday evening; west winds.

Last Wednesday, however,

delighted to know the two were

drives me mad."

Feb. 17, 1894:

with grief. His story is as follows:

# BALL CLUB AFFAIRS

Western League Season May Be Opened Earlier Than Proposed.

Manager Sharsig Signs Another Good Player and Has a Crack Man in View.

The Indianapolis ball club, of the Western League, secured another man yesterday. William T. Gray, an outfielder and catcher, who played last season with the Pennsylvania State League. Manager Sharsig thinks well of Gray and has been after him for some time. He is said to be a sure judge of a fly ball, a good, free batter, and fine base runner. Behind the bat he is all right, and will be used there when occasion demands. Sharsig is after two or three wellknown players, with good prospects of success. One of the men he is angling for has a big reputation, and is in such demand as to make the task of landing him a somewhat difficult one. William Sowders, of this city, will probably be given the opportunity he seeks of demonstrating whether or not his days of usefulness on the ball field are over. If he proves a success he will be retained in the team, of course, but, if not, he will be dropped. Could Sowders get into anything approaching his old form he would

be a great addition to the club. It looks now as if the championship season would open a trifle earlier than had been contemplated, owing to the National League's change of plan in this respect. The big organization had set Wednesday, April 25, as the opening date, but has just de-cided to start in Thursday, April 19, which cuts the Indianapolis club out of four exhibition games here-two with Cleveland and two with Louisville-which were booked for the week between the dates named above. As there will be no League clubs to play exhibition games with after April 19, the Western will probably start its cham-pionship season either Thursday, April 19, or Saturday, April 21. All the clubs have been written to relative to the proposed change, and favorable responses are coming in. As the players are under salary from April I the National League probably thinks t better to start in a little earlier and close that much earlier, for there is, as a general thing, no money in baseball in September. If the weather is favorable along about the middle of April it will be an advantage to open the regular season then, because the interest in the game commences early and seldom wanes before the first of September.

Manager Sharsig will be here the 1st of March to get things in shape for the exhibition season's opening, a month later. The grounds will have to be rolled and some other work done in order to put them in first-class condition. He will represent the Indianapolis club at the schedule meeting in Milwaukee March 14. President John T. Brush, of the Cincinnati team, who has been ill for a week past, is getting along nicely, and will be well enough, it is thought, to leave for New York the latter part of this week. The annual meeting of the National League will take place at the Fifth-avenue Hotel there a week from to-morrow. The committee on rules, of which Mr. Brush is chairman, will meet next Saturday to prepare its report to submit to the meeting of

#### A MIDAPRIL CONVENTION.

#### Republican County Committee Sets the Date for This Event.

The Republican county central committee met yesterday afternoon in Room 1 of the Superior Court and fixed the date of the county convention. There was a very large attendance and but few vacancies in the representation; committeemen who could not attend in person sent proxies in most cases. The only ripple during the whole meeting was in the discussion over the contest in the fifty-fifth precinct. This was referred back to the precinct, with Dr. Lutz as temporary committeeman, with authority to call and preside at the primary to be held on the night of Friday, March 2.

It was decided to hold the convention on April 14, and the representation will be two delegates for each precinct and one additional delegate for every fifty votes or fraction thereof over twenty-five cast for Harrison. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of seven persons, who shall meet at the rooms of the Marion Club on the night areceding the convention for the purpose of passing upon contests. All contests must be submitted to this committee, and those not presented will not be considered in the convention. This committee shall recommend to the convention action to be taken one the contests. It will meet at 7:30 and continue in session as long as is necessary to settle the contests presented. At the time of the township convention it was reported that there was no committeeman elected in precinct one hundred and twentytwo, but it was found yesterday that Frank Noble had been duly elected committeeman in that precinct.

# MRS. ORLENA SMOCK'S CHARGES.

#### She Seeks to Set Aside a Conveyance Her Husband M de

Orlena Smock, the wife of Peter J. Smock, who died in Perry township a few weeks ago, leaving the bulk of his estate to Mrs. Listie Orme, of Southport, filed suft yesterday to set aside the deed of conveyance executed by her late husband in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff alleges certain relations between her husband and Mrs. Orme that existed prior to March 14, 1884, the date of the conveyance of certain property to the defendant. It is claimed that by reason of these relations and through the infirmities of the old man the defendant gained an undue influence over him and secured his signature to a warranty deed It is shown that the deed was not placed on the court records until Jan. 28, 1894, and that the plaintiff had no knowledge of its existence. The complaint charges Mrs. Orme with having been guilty of serious

# CITY NEWS NOTES.

George H. Chapman Post gave a large entertainment and supper at Lorraine Hall

At the Indianapolis Literary Club, tomorrow night, "The Club Budget" will be read by J. W. Hurty, editor. Sousa's Band will give a concert in this city shortly, on its flying trip to the midwinter fair at San Francisco.

Charles X. Matthews, of the Nonconformist, will talk before the Progress Club, this afternoon, on "The Genesis of Parties." Mr. M. M. Cummings is not Agitator Cummings, who has been referred to in the reports of the meetings of the unemployed. The local florists will give a banquet to the visiting members of the National Carnation Society, at the Denison, on Tuesday

The merchants on Washington street, between Illinois and West streets, are circulating a petition asking that patrolman' Leppert be given the district on both sides of Washington street within the two streets. L. Morgan Wood, of Detroit, who has won considerable renown as a preacher, will appear in this city for the first time next Tuesday evening at the Seventh Presbyterian Church. Subject, "American Nuts Cracked and Uncracked." This is the fifth entertainment of the South-side course. Dr. Leech, of Crawfordsville, vice president of the State Medical Society, has written to the Women's Sanitary Society inquiring into the work of the society and show it was organized, as he desires to have a similar society organized there. He further asks for some one to be sent there to lay the plans before a number of ladies.

Hit with a Beer Glass. John Berry, living at No. 179 West Washington street, is now lying at his home suffering much pain from wounds received in a fight at the Americus saloon at the corner of Court and Delawage streets yesterday morning. He said that while in the saloon he, without provocation, was hit by a beer glass and severely beaten by an unknown man. He left the saloon for a few moments and returned. It was then his ill luck, he says, to be assaulted again. This time his nose was broken and his face in general badly bruised. His assailants are

# not known to him.

Alabama-Street Remonstrants. There was a meeting of Alabama-street property owners in the office of Dr. R W. Long last night to agree upon concerted action in their remonstrance against ent claimed that they constituted about | teen years of age.

four-fifths of the property owners on the street, and they were unanimous in their objection to asphalt. They are determined that the street shall not be paved with this material, and threaten to bring suit to enjoin the Board of Public Works from ordering asphait if it insists upon doing so. There were a number of speeches made at the meeting last night, in which the works board was roundly scored. It was said that it was assuming the auto-cratic airs of its predecessor, from which they had been promised relief if Sullivan was defeated. The property owners will fight the question to the last point before the board, and if unsuccessful there will immediately resort to the courts.

## RAIDED FOUR GAMES

Marshal Maholm Breaks Up West Indianapolis "Monte Carlo."

Prisoners Taken Before Justice Allen at Night and Fined-Gus Rahke in the Crowd.

Marshal Maholm, of West Indianapolis received information, yesterday, that gave him direct proof that the gambling houses so long reputed to be flourishing in the suburb were open. At about 7 o'clock, aided by Deputies Hughes, Boughton and Shunter, he raided the four and only gambling houses in the suburb. The first place visited was the saloon of Bombarger & Sherman, at the corner of River avenue and Grover street. He found a poker game in progress here and arrested the proprietors and three players. He next went to the gambling rooms of Gus Rahke, at the corner of River and Oliver avenues. This was a complete surprise, though only two players beside Rahke were caught. They were indulging in a game of poker. Only one table was seen here, but a quantity of cards was secured. Transferring his prisoners, the marshal and his three deputies went from the northern part of the suburb to the main business part of the town and found a lone game of poker in operation at Bannon & Smith's saloon, at the northwest corner of Hadley avenue and Morris street. The players at this place, no doubt, heard the approach of the officers and made their escape, for it is known that players were there a short time before the raid. Bannon & Smith were arrested. Across the street from this place is the saloon of Ed Mc-Kinney. Making their way quietly to this, they supposed that large game was in hand, but found only the proprietor. As the evidence was very plain that gambling was carried on, McKinney was promptly ar-Collecting all his prisoners, the marshal took them to the office of Justice of the Peace Allen, As Justice Allen was not

the trial took place. When court was opened each prisoner pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. At the close of the trial each man was warned that this was but the beginning of the trouble. Marshal Mahoim said that he had been told many times that gambling was carried on in several places, but when he asked the informer to file an affidavit to that effect, it was always refused. He continued that it was his intention to run the gamblers from the suburb and to give the residents of the city no cause to call West Indianapolis "Monte Carlo."

present, considerable time elapsed before

# HIS FAMILY WERE SUFFERING.

### Mrs. Charles Tells a Story of Her Husband's Desertion.

Mrs. Charles, residing at No. 55 Torbet street, called at the police station yesterday afternoon and said that her husband had deserted her and her three children last Tuesday, and that she and the children were in great want. On last Tuesday Charles called to his youngest child and kissed her, saying that he was going away, but would be back soon. He has not been seen since by his wife. She said that if it had not been for the kindness of her neighbors, who supplied her with food, they would have starved. She had not intended to ask the police to assist her in finding her husband, but she did so because she knew her husband was the only one to whom she could for support. Patrolman Wheeler was detailed on the case last night and found the husband at his father's home, No. 311 North West street. Charles stoutly denied that such was the condition of his family, but did not explain why he had left them. He said that he would make a statement to the police authorities this morning that would entirely explain matters.

# PROHIBITION CONVENTIONS.

#### State Body Will Meet Here March 15-Other Meetings.

Secretary Shiel, of the Prohibition State tions of his party over the State as fol-

Hendricks, Feb. 19; DeKalb, Feb. 21; Kosclusko, Lawrence, Boone and Martin, Feb. 22: Jasper, Wells, Tippecanoe, Benton, Marion, Vigo, Noble, Knox, Warren and White, Feb. 24; Wayne and Howard, Feb. 21; Fountain, Feb. 28; Montgomery, March 1: Cass, March 2; Delaware, Wabash, St. Joseph, Allen, Huntington, Parke, Madison March 3; Adams, March Porter and LaPorte, March 7; Shelby, March 8: Randolph and Rush, March 10. The Perry, Carroll and Hamilton county conventions were held yesterday. The State convention convenes in this city on March 15.

# THE MONUMENT ELEVATOR.

#### Will Perhaps Be Ready for a Trial Trip Wednesday.

The Pittsburg company that had the contract for making the cable for the monument elevator shipped it from that city Wednesday. It probably arrived here last evening, and will be put in place the first of the week. The commissioners expect the elevator to be in readiness for its trial trip Wednesday or Thursday. After it has been thoroughly tested and pronounced safe the members of the commission, with newspaper men and others, will make the first "official" trip, after which it will be thrown open to the public.

# Listing the Gallup Estate.

In an investigation of the value of the estate of the late William P. Gallup by County Assessor Baker it is claimed that \$500,000 worth of county bonds have been discovered which had not been listed for taxation. Edward Gallup, who qualified as the executor of the will of W. P. Gailup, stated that he would be unable to furnish bond double the amount of the estate, which would be in the neighborhood of \$1 .-000,000. A bond of \$100,000 was furnished. By the tax duplicate it is shown that W. I and Edward Gallup paid taxes on property valued at \$38,000. Mr. Gallup's large accumulation of county bonds was through a plan which he had of purchasing the bonds of many Indiana counties. He regarded them as secure as those of corporations and

#### Demurrer in McDonald Suit. Attorneys Chambers, Pickens & Moores and W. A. Ketcham, acting for John M. Butler, yesterday filed a demurrer to the suit of Josephine McDonald for an accounting. An oral argument is asked to show that the complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause for action,

and that it is defective because the admin-

istrator of the estate of Joseph E. McDon-

ald is not a party to the litigation, A Y. M. C. A. Concert To-Night. A concert will be given at the Y. M. C. A. Hall to-night. The following will participate: Indianapolis Banjo Club, Miss Annie L. Abromet, Mr. D. DeWitt Nay, Miss Janette Crouse, Mrs. W. J. Chidester, Miss Essie Messing, Prof. T. J. McAvoy, Alfred M. Glossbrenner, Walter A. Royse, Archias E. Winters and Mr. M. H. Spades. Rev. G. A. Carstensen will also give a brief talk.

# No Respect for the Place.

A number of boys have persisted in shooting dice in the alley in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. Building, and despite the many efforts of the police to capture them they have been successful in escaping until yesterday, when patrolmen Duty and Thompson surprised them and succeeded in capturing five of paving that street with asphalt. Those pres- them. There are none of them over six-

## OVER A BIG ESTATE

Litigation Begins to Obtain Portions of Deitch's Money.

Mrs. Effie S. Stokes, the Disinherited Young Lady, Wants Pay for Her Long Service.

The claim of Mrs. Effic Strickler Stokes against the estate of the late Joseph Deitch was filed with the probate clerk yesterday. Mrs. Stokes was the niece of Joseph Deitch and a member of his family. Last summer she was married to John Stokes, a clerk in Sloan's drug store, against the wishes of her uncle. After the latter's death it was found that a codicil attached to the will, which originally gave her \$5,000, annulled the bequest and cut her off entirely. In the claim presented yesterday Mrs. Stokes avers that the estate of her uncle is indebted to her in the sum of \$11,943.50. She says that she went to live with the old couple while she was yet a child, and remained with them until the death of Joseph Deitch.

She performed every kind of labor, both manual and mental, and carefully administered to the wants of the old man in his declining years. She kept careful watch over the iron safe which secreted the vast sum of money left by her uncle, and studiway. All of her duties, she alleges, were performed with the full reliance that she would receive an allowance from the estate, and since she has been cut off without a penny she demands the amount above named, which she claims is a fair rate of remuneration for services performed. Yesterday morning Clarence C. Deltch, son of the late Felix Deitch, filed a petition with Probate Commissioner O'Bryan which will bring about a new branch of litigation over the estate of Joseph Deitch, who died a few months ago, leaving in a strong box cash to the amount of \$94,000. The petition shows that Felix Deltch died on March 16 1892, and that in 1893 Guilford A. Deitch made his final report as administrator of the estate and was discharged by the court. The petitioner alleges that since that date it has been learned that a large indebtedness is due from the estate of Joseph Deitch to the estate of Felix Deitch, aggregating nearly \$50,000. He shows that the is disputed, but alleges that amounts are due and unpaid. Being an heir-at-law to the property of Felix Deitch the petitioner asks to be appointed administrator de bonis non of the estate in order that he may collect and distribute the amount due.

## STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

#### It Is Set for March 9-A New Rule in Force.

The executive committee of the State Oratorical Association met at the Denison House yesterday afternoon and fixed the date for the annual contest. It will held at English's Opera House on Friday evening, March 9. The committee in session yesterday consisted of the following: Elbert Russell, Earlham College, president; Will Miller, State University, vice president; Charles Little, Wabash, treasurer; Frank Martin, Franklin, recording secretary; C. E. Baker, Butler University, corresponding secretary. The representatives from each of the seven colleges will this year, contrary to the usual custom, be delegated to deliver their orations in the order named by the committee. Heretofore the college announced to speak first has received the distinction with great disfavor, and to avoid any contention in this direction the committee has arranged a plan which will be satisfactory to all. The college selected to deliver the first oration this year will be entitled to second place on the programme next year. The last college to speak this year-a position particularly desirable-will come first next year. Thus each college is given an opportunity to share a desirable place on the programme. The representatives chosen for the coming contest are as follows: First, Ed McCain, Hanover; fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. Second, L. F. Demmitt, De Pauw University; Delta Episolon. Third.

Mr. Kahn, State University; nonfraternal Fourth, Lesile Overstreet, Franklin; Phi Sentiments of an American. Delta Theta. Fifth, Roy White, Earlham; ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 17.—The American Citizen, an anti-A. P. A. paper, to-day nonfraternal. Sixth, Claud Travis, Wabash; Phi Delta Theta. Seventh, Miss published an interesting letter from Theo Georgia Galvin, Butler; Kappa Kappa dore Roosevelt. He says that true Americanism is as alien to know-nothingism as The committee states that it believes the it is to foreignism. No foreigner has any selection of judges made yesterday was unbusiness to bring into American politics the usually excellent, but declines to make pubquestions of European politics or the relic the names of the gentlemen until all igious and race rivalries of Europe. If the have been notified. Six judges were chosen, foreign-born citizen acts as an American. the writer continues, it is an outrage to discriminate against him because of his birthplace or creed. Farmers Threaten to Boycott.

three on delivery and three on thought. The latter are members of Eastern colleges, and occupy the chairs of history in their respective institutions. In addition to the regular orchestra music this year the committee will announce some special attrac-tions, prominent among which will be the Ladies' Glee Club of Earlham College. The State University Glee Club and a male quartet from the same institution will also appear. F. A. Preston, of DePauw, acting vice president of the Interstate Oratorical Society, was also present at the meeting yesterday. He arranged for the interstate contest to take place at English's Opera House on the evening of May 10.

# A CHARGE AGAINST ROBINSON.

### Accused of a Criminal Assault, Which He Strongly Denies.

Lafe Robinson was arrested last night by Merchant policeman Wheatley charged with criminally assaulting Carrie Adams, an eight-year-old girl living at No. 21 Yandes street, on a warrant sworn out by Dory Gary. The family of Mr. Adams live in the front part of the house, while Dory Gary and his family occupy the rear part. Robinson returned from Johnson county yesterday afternoon, where he had been working for the last four months. He intended to board with the Adams family. In the evening about 7 o'clock he talked and chatted with the children and finally proposed that Carrie and himself go to a near grocery to buy some oranges. The proposition was gladly accepted by the child, and after returning Gary claims that he had evidence for his charge. Robinson was allowed to depart without any one molesting him for the time being and went to a dance at Frick's Hall on Columbia avenue. near Malott ayenue. After Robinson departed Gary found Merchant policeman

Wheatley, who made the arrest. There are no evidences of any such assault and Robinson stoutly denies the accusation. He, says that Gary is considerably in debt and on many occasions asked him for money, but was always refused. Robinson says that while he was in charge of the officers awaiting the arrival of the patrol wagon he saw Gary and asked him the reason for such action on his part, but

#### Gary denied all connections with the affair. MR. SAHM'S ASSISTANT.

#### Oliver Reveal Booked for the Place, It Is Believed.

It is now considered as practically settled that Oliver Reveal, deputy clerk in the Criminal Court, will be assistant postmaster under Albert Sahm. Reveal served on the Board of County Commissioners with Sahm and their relations have been close since that time. Sahm's statement that he should choose as his assistant a person with whom he was thoroughly acquainted is taken as a tacit admission that Reveal would be There is a scramble for positions in the

Patrick Gorman, clerk to Mayor Sullivan, is booked for one of the jobs it is said. Girls Sent to the Work House. In the Police Court, yesterday morning, Grace House and Laura Ray, the two girls arrested in Lena Rivers's resort on Friday

office by persons who lost their jobs by the

defeat of the late Sullivan administration.

#### costs each and sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse. Sydenham Society's Reception.

night, were arraigned and fined \$50 and

The Sydenham Society of the Medical College of Indiana will give its annual reception on Wednesday night. The entire college building will be thrown open to the public at this time.

and organized a club for the campaign. Despite the bad weather, there was a large attendance. There were a number of speak-HUNTING WILD HORSES

> Herds of Mustangs That Despoil Whole Crops in a Night.

Domestic Mares Kidnapped by the Stal-

lions Who Wage Deadly Combat for the Leadership.

Charles Wesley Kyle, in San Francisco The southern portion of the great San Joaquin valley was overrun in the early days by a species of wild horse, known as the mustang or Mexican wild horse. They were to be seen in droves not infrequently numbering several hundred each. They were too small, "weedy," and generally worthless, for the most part, to be of any value to the settlers. On the contrary, they existed in such numbers as to constitute an annoyance and injury to the settlers engaged in agriculture. In a single night a band of wild horses would sweep down upon the cultivated fields and literally destroy the crops which it had taken months of hard labor to produce. The pioneers had ample cause to wage war upon these animals. They were undoubtedly a pest and source of danger much to be dreaded. Moreover, when a band of wild horses came down into the settlements they would lure away with them the domestic horses, leaving the settlers helpless for lack of stock.

These depredations were so frequent that as a matter of self-protection the pioneer farmers and stockmen of these valleys were compelled to take active measures. They would inaugurate large hunting parties or "drives" in order the better and more effectually to exterminate these animals.

Last summer it was the good fortune of the writer to accompany a party led by Col. W. R. Shafter, of the regular army, on a trip to the secluded mountain district above the headwaters of Kern and Kings rivers. Fortunately for the success of the expedition J. H. Powers, a stockman who for more than forty years has lived at the extreme upper portion of the valley of the south fork of the Kern river, was secured as guide. His ranch is the last one on the way to the almost inaccessible region lying about Mount Whitney. Powers himself rode a fine looking horse that he had captured from a band of wild animals in this region only four years ago.

The early methods used in this country n hunting the wild horse were peculiar. When a hunt had been determined upon and a favorable locality selected the hunt-ers would erect two lines of fence, starting them about four feet apart and continuing parallel for some distance, then dierging until the terminals were several hundred yards apart. These fences were strong and high enough at the apex of the triangle to securely restrain the wild horses from breaking them down when crowded into the inclosure. The fence completed, the hunters, well mounted, would start out to locate a band of the trouble some mustangs. When the objects of their search were sighted the hunters grouped together and the order of the "drive" was decided upon. One of the party started out on the trail of the band of wild horses, close enough to keep them constantly mov-This did not require as much exertion as might be supposed, as the wild animals would dash off at full speed, but would seldom continue any great distance in a straight line, usually turning and cir-cling so that the "driver" could, by "cutting the angles," keep the band moving without having to travel half the distance covered by the wild horses.

RUNNING THEM DOWN. In two hours or so the first "driver" would be relieved by a fresh man and horse, the whole party thus taking turns at keeping the wild horses on the move. BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17.—It is believed that the Kentucky schools are be-The main object was to so fatigue the game as to wear out the animals, rendering their final capture comparatively easy. a typographical error in the printing of a bill passed by the last session of the General

Thus, hour after hour, the wild horses would have a tireless pursuer hanging on their trail. Turn which way they would, be their pace swift or slow, the solitary horseman ever followed them as faithfully as their shadows. Night brought them no rest, as the "drives" were made during the full of the moon. On the second day the drivers would be kept on duty for short intervals, so that they might press the now jaded wild animals. All of the pursuers would now assemble, and, one after another, turn the flight of the wild animals until they would have them running in a circle, the pursuers taking stations at regular distances. Then began the final "round up." One man would dash after the band and chase them to his nearest companion in that direction, when that man would drive them, as rapidly as possible, to the next, and so on, around the circle, each driver having a shorter and still shorter distance to ride, until the band had completed the entire circle. Steadily the circles essened and the horses were worked toward the open space between the outer lines of the corral.

If there were any choice animals in the band and anyone desired to capture them this would be his opportunity. It was the most interesting period of the drive. The striking, kicking, rearing, plunging, squealing and biting of the wild horse when first lassoed are described by those who have witnessed such scenes as most exciting. After one lasso had been successfully cast a second is thrown about the neck of the animal, and the lassoes were then drawn in would trade elsewhere, was adopted. The merchants laugh at the movement, believopposite directions, holding the struggling captive securely between its two captors. By this means it would finally be forced into submission.

This work completed the band would be vers closing up the rear and urging the wearied animals into the corral until they were crowded compactly together, with no hope of escape except through the narrow lane, where certain death awaited them. Men armed with strong spears stood on each side of this narrow opening, and as the animals were crowded through it each was given its coup de grace. The conditions of the country changed vastly. The antelope and the elk have gone, the wild cattle have been forced into the mountains, and only a few of them remain even there. This is also true of the wild horse. The wild horse, however, is not as yet wholly extinct in California. Those now found in this State are, as far as I have been able to learn, confined to the region of Mount Whitney and Mount Williamson. In that section a number of them are known to still exist, as stockmen who have become accustomed of late years to pasture their horses and mules in the high meadows of that district during the summer will attest. The loss of domestic horses from the bands pastured in the high valleys in and about this region from the cause named has been quite severe, and losses during the past season have not been infrequent. The animals chosen by the wild stallions are the mares of the domestic herd, and hence especially valuable to stockmen. No matter now unwilling the selected victim may be to leave the band of tame horses, the equine lord of the hills will enforce his right to possession, and, by biting and striking, will drive away the animal of his

Powers gave the guide the information that two of these wild stallions had become such an annoyance to the stockmen that region during the past season that they were compelled to shoot them, as all attempts at capturing them had proved of no avail. They were killed at long range with the heavy rifles used by the stockmen in the mountains. BATTLE TO THE DEATH.

No one who has not had the experience

GUERDON, Ark., Feb. 17.-Edward H. Mann, of Syracuse, N. Y., who, while en of observation of the wild horse in his route to Texas with a party of tourists. lisappeared here mysteriously, has been native state can form any adequate conception of the viciousness displayed by apparently caused by some drug. The valthe stallions toward each other when conuables he had with him when he disappeared he still has, except the cash. His tending for the possession of a band of mares. Their nature and habits make them muscular, fleet and strong in a degree not to be found in the domestic horse, DETROIT, Feb. 17 .- Frederick Marvin, An old Frenchman, for years a stockex-cashier of the Third National Bank, wanted in the federal court to answer to man in these mountains, gave me this story of a fight between two powerful wild the charge of embezzlement of upwards of \$100,006 in notes, voluntarily appeared for arraignment this afternoon. He pleaded I had been riding all one June day south and west of Mount Whitney and not guilty and started out with an officer to secure \$20,000 bonds. It is believed he was making my way along a mountain depression leading up from a little valley where I intended to camp. As I neared the opening of the valley I heard a number of piercing shrieks which I could liken HUNTINGDON, Pa., Feb. 17.-The Atto nothing I had ever heard. I was not lantic express on the Pennsylvania raillong left in doubt as to the source, for, on road, while running at a high rate of speed. rounding a point of rocks, I saw in the nearer portion of the valley, two large wild stallions fighting like mad. Beyond them ing the engines and a number of cars. The wrecked cars caught fre. The passengers was a small band of wild horses quietly on the Atlantic express were badly shaken grazing as if indifferent to the struggle.

The wild horses did not observe me, and as I was to the leeward of them they caught no scent of my presence. The horses were rearing, plunging, striking, kicking and biting whirling about and coming together with terrible force. Then they would rear and bring down their fore feet upon each other's heads, necks and bodies with such force that the blows and snorts accompany-

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breaking their holds only when the flesh gave way. Then whirling quickly, they would deliver a number of kicks in such quick succession that neither of them could avoid the terrible punishment thus inflicted. The favorite point of attack in biting seemed to be the withers, and once a good hold was secured I noticed that the bitten horse would wince and almost sink to the ground. Sometimes they would lower their heads and bite viciously at each other's forelegs, apparently trying to get a hold on the leg just at the joint above the hoof. One of them gained such a hold and threw his opponent to the ground, but as the hold was broken in the throw the unfortunate was soon on his feet. After fighting for some time each of the contestants was covered with blood, which poured from wounds on neck and body as well as from mouth and nostrils. A terrific kick on the body finally sent

one of the horses tottering away, when the other, seeing his advantage, renewed the fighting with increased vigor and soon kicked his opponent into helplessness. The band of mares had disappeared. The victory had cost the conqueror all too dearly, as he was bleeding quite perceptibly at the nostrils as he walked away. I shot the defeated to put him out of his misery, as found upon examination that two or more of his ribs had been broken, the pieces of which were protruding. I could have las-soed the victor, but did not care for so vicious an animal, besides his being so injured in the fight as to render him value-

M'KANE'S LIFE HISTORY. Shrewd, Open Hearted and Retiring, He Has Made a Big Fortune. New York Herald. Whether originally spelled with an "I" or

an "e" all the friends of the mighty autocrat of Coney island who has now fallen know him as John Young McKane. Fifty-one years old, with a fortune estimated at half a million, this man who was monarch of all he surveyed cannot walk through the paths of his big domain without seeing on every side his possessions; and on what is not his absolutely he holds a big mortgage. It is said he has an annual income of \$30,000 in rents of buildings

in the town of Gravesend alone. His parents settled at Sheepshead Bay when they came here a little more than fifty yars ago. There were six children, all boys, of whom John is the eldest. Only one of them has died. The "Boss's" mother is still alive at the old home in Sheepshead | fast as he gets upon his feet. Bay, but his father died about a year ago. The elder McKane began as a farmer and after a couple of hours succeeding their rapidly forced into the inclosure, the dri- his sons helped him to thrive and lay by drunk, show no great signs of being worse something for a rainy day. Young John's first earned money was a half dollar paid to him for picking strawberries. Afterward he was apprenticed to a carpenter and builder and saved his money. The Sheepshead planing mill was his first

venture in his own behalf, and this was early in the sixtles. He prospered, and many of the houses he created are there still. Among the creations at which he can point are the stables and grand stand of the Coney Island Jockey Club, the Brighton Beach Racing Association and the Brooklyn Jockey Club. He gave up the business long ago, and his brothers now conduct it. Brought up a strict Methodist, John has clung to that faith, and has done much to foster the cause. His father practically created the old Methodist church at Sheepshead Bay, which has been replaced by a structure paid for by the "Boss" and clothier Tredwell. This is the church of which McKane is now Sunday school superintendent, having been admitted to it on probation in 1868, when he was twenty-nine It was in the old church, on Dec. 8, 1864 that he was married to Miss Fannie Nos-

ily of that name. The pastor, the Rev. J Churchill, has always been one of the "Boss's" stanchest upholders, and has taken up the cudgels for him when other Methodists were attacking him for his interest in the Coney Island Athletic Club, in which many prize-fights were held. John has always claimed that his only interest was in the clubhouse, which he leased to the club for a rental of \$5,000. One of the proudest things the pastor says of his Sunday school superintendent is that he has never taken a drink of liquor or beer, and that he has never used tobacco in any form. And this is the Boss's boast, also. He has taken good care of himself, and he shows it. Under the medium height, he is of a very stocky build, and not many men of his age would give as good an ac-

trand, of the well-known Long island fam-

as could be Sharp and shrewd, he seems to be adapted by nature for the successful politician, and that he has been successful and can wield an immense power, even Presidents can testify. His first step into the field of politics was made nearly twenty-five years ago, when he was elected constable of the town of Gravesend. He was a Democrat. and from that day he kept his politics and his religion separate, the latter never, interfering with his management of the other. He was not long a constable, and his next step was upward, as have been nearly all his others until his foot slipped in the last campaign. He has been dubbed "Poobah." and he is. Supervisor, chief of police and president of nearly every official board in the town of Gravesend. Everybody danced

count of themselves in a political free fight

if he chose to whistle An intimate friend and political associate for years of Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic boss of Brooklyn, they quarreled just before the presidential election of 1888 and have never been reconciled. McLaughin threw him out of the Kings county general committee and the Board of Supervisors made another man their president in his place. The "boss' took counsel with his friends, then a consultation with the Republican leaders followed, and the result was that the vote of Gravesend went to heip General Harrison and the "boss marched at the head of his followers in the naugural procession at Washington. Then the Democratic Legislature took a hand in an attempt at disciplining him. In Second Ward Republicans.

Second Ward Republicans.

The Republicans of the Second ward met at the Ash-street engine house, last night, at the Ash-street e jaws and hang on like bulldogs, frequently election districts containing more that four

hundred votes. This was designed to cut up Gravesend, where McKane had always voted his followers at the City Hall. It bothered the autocrat of Coney island at first, and then he found that the bill was not mandatory, but contained the word "may" instead of the word "shall," so Gravesend simply refused to cut itself up. Soon after that the ballot-reform came along to enforce the very thing Mc-Kane's enemies wanted to see, the division of Gravesend into voting districts and separate polling places for every three hundred voters. Everybody knows how McKane finally beat the ballot law. In a most extraordinary and eccentric manner Gravesend is divided into six districts, and each district includes a little slice of the City Hall. There is a separate polling place for each district, but the booths are all under

He lived with his family in a handsome house at Voorhis avenue and Twenty-fifth street, in Sheepshead Bay. He has three children-two sons and one daughter. One of his sons, George, who is blind, was married recently to the daughter of Rev. J. V. Saunders, the pastor of the Seventieth-street Methodist Church in this city, but formerly pastor of of the Sheepshead Bay Church. He keeps an office at No. 40 Court street, Brooklyn, where he is in business making contracts to do almost anything which will increase his wealth.

#### A JUMPING JAG. Interesting Alcoholic Experiments on

Rabbits. Baltimore Correspondence Philadelphia Rec-

A number of experiments are being tried in the pathological department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital to ascertain the effect that alcohol has on rabbits. Six rabbits were several weeks ago started on a diet of alcohol and whisky, and were given a drachm a day diluted with water. The object of the experiment is to ascertain the amount and degree of fatty degeneration that follows the use of stimulants. The operator passed down through

the mouth and gullet into the stomach a small, soft rubber tube, and through it the dose of alcohol or whisky is adminis-It takes but little more than a minute for the effects to become manifest, and unmistakable signs of bunny on a drunk are wit-

These drunks, as with men, differ according to the nature and disposition of the subject. In one case a lively mood supervenes, and if the rabbit could get out he would show how much of a sport he could be. He jumps up and down in his little cage, and is pretty lively, showing the stage of excitement from his drunk. He will then become stupid and heavy, his breathing will become fast and deep, and he will soon stagger like a drunken man and fall down as The rabbits are given the doses once a day or every second day, and thus far, off. None of them have died, and the resuits on the system generally and the neryous system are not yet sufficiently marked

#### Where It Is Cold. Detroit Free Press.

to be definitely stated.

"Talk about your cold weather," said a traveling man, just from the Northwest, 'you ought to see it out there once.' The crowd shivered and pulled up closer to the stove "I had a friend up in North Dakota," he went on, "who sent to Ohio for a Gordon setter last fall, and expected to have some fine hunting with him. In January I stopped over in his town one day and went to his house to see him. Going up the lawn I noticed one of the best specimens of terra cotta work I ever saw, It was a dog, standing near the front door, and it was so natural that I almost spoke to him as I went inside. After awhile I spoke to my friend about the specimen. " 'That's the finest terra cotta dog you've got out there I ever saw,' said I 'What terra cotta dog?' said he, going to the window, from where I pointed out the dog to him.

"He looked at it for a minute or two in-

"'Terra cotta nothing,' he exclaimed

'that's my Gordon setter, frozen stiff and hard.'"

tently, and started outside.

That always land their customers. They pursue people at all times and into all places and force attention.

### There Is No Putting Them Off. They Keep Everlastingly at It.

If you are a good business man you know that you ought to advertise your goods. in THE JOURNAL, for it requires no argument to convince you that it does reach the people who are able to buy and pay for goods.